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SUFFOLK JOURNAL

VOL. 12 NO. 7

BOSTON, MASS.

APRIL 1956

Set May 7 For Recognition

By S. CORNUM

Once each year outstanding students are formally recognized by their fellow students at appropriate ceremonies in the Auditorium.

This year, in addition to a prominent guest speaker, President Robert J. Munce will address the assemblage of students and friends on May 7.

A special Recognition Day Committee of the Student Council has been pouring over the number of applicants for a trophy or certificate, and the successful nominees will be named shortly before the Day.

Any university student was eligible for an award. An individual could have submitted an application for himself, or another could have done it for him.

Students will be chosen on the basis of scholarship and achievement in extra-curricular activities.

Another feature of the ceremony will be the crowning of "Miss Suffolk," whose identity is still a secret.

Mr. Charles Law will present letters to school athletes, and the Varsity Club will make three special presentations.

Prof. John Colburn, Director of Student Affairs will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Gold keys will be awarded to members of the Student Council and the Journal.

Tom Dolan, President of the Student Council, points out "that the purpose of Recognition Day is to recognize those students who are high in their academic achievements, and who work very diligently in their extra-curricular tasks."

THE CLASS OF 1956 INVITES YOU TO THE BANQUET PROM Saturday, May 5 Sheraton Plaza Tickets \$10 per couple

HUNDREDS JAM GOLDEN FETE

S. U. FOUNDER GUEST-JUBILEE QUEEN NAMED

More than five hundred Suffolk family members filled the Grand Ballroom of the Sherry-Biltmore Hotel at the Golden Anniversary celebration on April 5th. Keynotes of the affair, which literally jammed the floor with dancers after the banquet, were the speech of the founder of Suffolk, Dr. Gleason L. Archer, and the crowning of the Jubilee Queen.



ACCEPTING trophy at Golden Anniversary celebration is Jubilee Queen Miss Dorothy McNamara, University Nurse, as Dr. Gleason L. Archer, (left) Founder of S.U., and President Robert J. Munce (right) smile approval. Alumni Student affair was such a success it may become an annual fete.

JOKESTER MORGAN A LAWYER--ALMOST

By DICK BOOKER

Suffolk's law school has contributed many brilliant and outstanding personalities to the legal scene. More of its alumni have succeeded in related fields. Few, perhaps just one of its former students, has reached the top in commercial humor.

Henry Morgan, panel member of the "Doe Got a Secret" TV show, seen Wednesdays on Channel 7 at 9:30 p.m., did not pass the bar. As a matter of fact he didn't even graduate. Well, honestly, he never took a final examination, but he did finish half of his first semester and is listed in the school's official records.

The dry-humored performer christened Henry Leroy Von Ost in 1915, adopted the name Morgan from a dance hall bouncer in New York. His early interests, as those of today, centered on entertainment of a witty vein.

Page Boy

"My first job," Morgan explains, "was with a New York radio station. I was a page boy and I landed it without pulling strings. It didn't pay anything, but it was a start. There was a depression on and it was on me. I finally got fired for mispronouncing Beethoven."

Thus began a series of hirings and firings which are without parallel in modern comedy. Most of the comedian's employment problems evolved out of his reluctance to push the sponsor's products for positive results.

After losing a radio job in Duluth, Minn., New York-born Morgan moved into Boston. While announcing for WNAC he decided to settle down and get serious. In 1941 he entered Suffolk.

His mid-term conflict with his radio show, so he had a

Radio Travels

The potential lawyer passed the tests but his unauthorized substitute was caught with microphone in hand, and Henry was in need of work.

California failed to satisfy the comic's ambition and once again he turned up in the East. A Philadelphia station hired him to announce the "Missing Persons" list, which was broadcast late at night. A boring task unless one could find diversion.

Henry named certain friends as well as sponsors among the missing.

"I didn't think anybody listened to me at that hour, and I figured I might have a little fun. This position soon fell among the missing in Morgan's career.

During broadcasting intervals he would run the elevator just to be occupied. One night he got stuck and the missing person did not become known.

Morgan, a master dialectician, never gave up his sponsor torturing. While conducting his own radio show, "Here's Morgan," he sent the sale of several products plunging.

Continued on Page Three

VARIED OPINIONS ON DEM NOMINEE

By ANDREW CORBURN

People at Suffolk University varied in their opinions of whom the Democratic presidential candidate would be, but it was at most a consensus that President Eisenhower would defeat any opponent.

"Kefauver," stated Ronald J. Duquette, a junior from Andover street, Lawrence, "The Democratic Party bosses must look to the wishes of the people which was as strongly indicated in the New Hampshire primary. The faces of the '32 convention must not be repeated. However, the vast, insuperable popularity of Ike can't be beat."

Suffolk's new government in struggle, Benjamin Erel, he urged that the Democrats would nominate either Stevenson or Fynington and that their success against Ike depended upon the strength in the South and in the farm area.

John H. Coleman, 31 Holyoke St., a senior, climbed out on a limb.

"I rather think that a dark horse candidate will take it, namely, Harry S. Truman. He is hoping to become president, but Eisenhower will win by a landslide."

"The vigorous campaigning of Kefauver should pay off," William J. Moran, 14 Perry St., Brookline, a junior, asserted. "He's an honest man and puts no punches. I was thinking of his past senatorial investigations against organized crime. But the prestige and color of Eisenhower is too much for any Democrat."

Ronald H. Weinberg, 112 Shirley Ave., Revere, a junior thought that the nomination would go to Stevenson, but that his efforts would be useless against Ike's popularity.

"The President's delicate health is the only thing in Stevenson's favor," he added. Archiprete.

Miss Dorothy M. McNamara, nurse, beloved by Suffolk students for over 27 years, was presented a huge trophy as Jubilee Queen by the Alumni Student Dance Committee.

Faculty member Arthur West, St. a Dance Committeeman, termed the student alumni affair, "a big success, both socially and financially."

After the banquet and speeches were over, student, alumni, and friends divided their time between the large ballroom and the famous University Row refreshment stands.

Dr. Archer gave a chronological sketch of his ambitions, obstacles, and victories in founding Suffolk. He traced through his youth from a lumber camp in Maine to high school and college, then to a Roxbury tenement parlor, with the first nine Suffolk Law students. After countless obstacles and fund-raising drives, his dream of a permanent home for Suffolk came true, with the start of the present million dollar structure in 1921.

The trophy was Miss Mac's fourth award in less than a year. Last May the Student Council awarded her a citation for her services to students, and shortly afterward the Wig and How Law Society gave her an honorary lifetime membership in the organization. In June she received an honorary Master of Arts degree from the board of trustees.

Head table guests were Dr. Archer, President Robert J. Munce, Toastmaster Jack Clements and his wife, S.U. Alumni President, Mike Linquist and his wife, and Class representatives, James Lalime, Russell Mahony, Joseph Archiprete, and Stephen Juba, with their guests.

Dr. Archer thanked the Alumni Association for inviting him, and urged students to "show utmost persistence in obtaining your goal at Suffolk—a college education."

The large turnout of alumni, students, and friends graced

Continued on Page Four

THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

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Dance and Champ

Drum beating for school spirit is sometimes frustrating, but recent events have made us put away the noise-makers. The Fiftieth Anniversary celebration was a success, and a 17 year old freshman focused national attention on Suffolk.

Although snowstorm cancelled the original March 17 date for the Alumni-Suffolk affair, the April 5 gathering showed that there are many local members in the family. The affair was a success because students, past and present, showed they wanted to remain a part of the Suffolk group.

Joseph A. Saponaro, Jr., freshman, who fatefully followed his father's footsteps, is now the National Collegiate Pocket Billiards champion. His father, Joseph A., who graduated from S.U. in 1952, was Eastern champion, and finished second in the 1952 Nationals. The current Suffolk Saponaro not only chose his father's school, but he set a new Inter-Collegiate record-breaking his father's. This human interest story has been covered by most of the American press.

The parallel of father and son is symbolic of Suffolk. It emphasizes that the old are good, but the young will follow, and if unable to make new records, will try. The inspiration has been nurtured by the alumni, and the students respect and challenge it.

Coordinator's Message

In my capacity as coordinator for the combined Alumni Student Body celebration in honor of Suffolk University's Golden Anniversary, I wish to extend a personal word of thanks to all of you who worked so wholeheartedly to make it a success. Not only was this a good show of Suffolk spirit but it portrayed the compatibility of all of our Suffolk family. It was an experience long to be remembered to see classes, clubs, student council, and alumni work together, each in their own way, to forward the spirit of Suffolk. To all I say "thank you" for making my function as a member of the Alumni Golden Anniversary Committee a pleasant one.

A. WIST 51

President Thanks

We were all students once, and it is not hard to accept the fact that our Alumni share with the students, the distinction of being the other half of the most important element in the life of the University. Suffolk is fortunate in having Alumni who show exactly what the University has meant to them in making their ever increasing contribution to the various areas of living and working. Congratulations, Alumni, on your vitality and success! The University is really proud of its Alumni and doesn't you forget it!

ROBERT J. MUNCE, President

ALL ARE INVITED TO
THE ANNUAL BANQUET OF
THE WIG AND ROBE SOCIETY
APRIL 30 HOTEL VEN DOME

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(All letters submitted to the editor for publication must be signed.)

Dear Editor:

With new clubs springing forth and with rebirth of old organizations, Suffolk University's class and club elections march ahead exhibiting sparkling spirit.

The election of student officers differs slightly from regular city and state elections in that a candidate must first obtain nomination papers from a student council member, and get 25 legitimate signatures of support from members of his class. The grades of a prospective leader must not be below 1.5 for a council seat and 1.0 for all other offices. Once requirements are in order, the candidates name is placed on the ballot.

A new amendment to the University's constitution concerning the election of class representatives on the student council is now pending. If passed, this would stimulate interest among those seeking office.

Many students who participate in student affairs find that the reward is great in that they enlarge their personality and self-confidence. However, it is often the case that the desire for prestige and glory arrives, but the burden of the respective officer's duties sometimes rests on the shoulders of the student. It is to be hoped that the first exhibition of this year's leaders will pass into similar hands.

W. F. REARDON '59

Two Day Elections Set For Student Officers

Nomination papers have been submitted by candidates for class offices and the Student Council for the coming year. The deadline for submitting the papers was April 18 and the list of eligible posted a day later. According to the Council Constitution, elections must take place during the first week of May.

Elections will be held this year from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on May first and second, at the second floor polling section.

On May second the votes will be counted by the Council and the nominees named. The new Council members then assume office.

A candidate for a class office must have had a 1.0 average; a candidate for the Council must have had a 1.5 average. The deadline for the semester previous to the election.

Twenty-five bonafide signatures had to be affixed to a candidate's papers, and if he met the other requirements specified on the form, his nomination was considered to be in order.

The only difference between this election and a city or state election, says Tom Dahan, Council proxy, is that the candidate have a prescribed academic standing.

New Placement Program Begun By Woodrow

By WILLIAM OJA

Organization for the future is the optimistic keynote sounded by Donald P. Woodrow, Suffolk's newly appointed Placement Director.

The young Suffolk alumnus is presently working on a program aimed at influencing more firms in the hiring of capable Suffolk students.

One of the basic ingredients of Mr. Woodrow's plans is "personal contact." He feels that by meeting and talking to personnel directors of various firms he will be able to interest them in Suffolk's Placement Service and the potentialities of Suffolk students.

Alumni Role

Suffolk alumni also play an important role in Mr. Woodrow's program. The new Placement Director has contacted many former Suffolk students who now have positions in numerous diversified fields and informed them of the working potentiality now at their disposal, and has urged them to use the use of the Placement Service.

"The time element is what I'm fighting right now," said Woodrow. "I want to get this placement program in full swing. I want to have the best possible placement service to benefit as many students as we can in the least possible time." Woodrow went on to say that he is already setting up appointments with personnel directors for students who are graduating next year.

Many Jobs

Job openings are numerous," continued Mr. Woodrow. "There's a big demand now for teachers, chemists, and physicists. There are also a number of government jobs available, both in this country and overseas."

Numerous summer jobs, such as camp counselors, are also available, he added.

Placement Director Woodrow feels that Suffolk students are as competent as any turned out by the larger schools, and said he wants to help them in getting "the best jobs possible."

S.U. Students 'Bright'

He cited a recent conversation with a personnel director who said he was "glad to learn" that Suffolk now had a Placement Service. The personnel director qualified his statement by saying, "Suffolk graduates are the type I like. They're not afraid to roll up their sleeves and go to work."

The success of this Placement Service depends largely on the students," Mr. Woodrow said. "The impression they make on an employer is the impression that the employer will have of Suffolk and the caliber of student turned out here."

Woodrow reported the response of the students to the Placement Service had been gratifying. A large number have already taken advantage of the services offered.

SENIORS NOTE

Commencement Day has been scheduled for June 12 at the Boston Opera House at 3:00 p.m.

The Registrar has posted on the second floor bulletin board a list of students who will receive degrees.

Seniors are urged to check the list for correct spelling.

A few night students have not yet made applications for degrees, and Mr. Woodrich advises them to do so.

Instructions will be sent to seniors, informing them of the Commencement Day procedure.

INSIDE S. U.

By Marian Stone and Barbara Tamosunas

Does anyone want to be hypnotized? If so, be sure and attend the next meeting of the Psychology club. Lenzy Rose, an attorney, has already given one lecture on hypnosis and actually hypnotized some of our students. Now he is scheduled for a repeat performance. Congratulations, President "Dick" Lenzy for planning these interesting lectures.

The stork is in the news. We hear he dropped a little bundle off at Bill McNellie's house a few weeks ago. The bundle turned out to be a boy named Bryan.

There's a certain young man about Suffolk who's known as the poor girl's Marion Brando. But where are the dungarees, Paul H.?

If Marty Moran seems a little nervous to you, it's because he will be walking down two aisles this summer. The first one will be at graduation and the second one will be at his wedding to Miss Shirley Calk of Wollaston.

A certain Biology professor is "right" on the list of favorite customers at the Bousdon Square Garage. You have our sympathy, Mr. West.

Coincidences go to two Suffolk students, Kumar Sampat and Herbert Santos, who lost all their possessions in a fire at their home at 10 Hancock Street in the West End.

They had to be rescued by ladder from their third floor apartment and they were lucky to escape with their lives.

We have some more weddings in the news: John Frederick Hanson will be married in November to Mary Elizabeth Duffy of Arlington. Charles B. Clark is engaged to Alice L. Moraville of Middleboro.



By LOU CONNELLY, Sports Editor

Archie Molace and Paul White have been lauded by many for their basketball talents, Bob Doby has been hailed as a pitcher of enormous potential, but until a few weeks ago the average Suffolk student didn't know that there was such a guy as Joe Saponaro.

Not until little Joe closed up his Government book, picked up his cue stick and headed for Michigan to compete in the National Collegiate Billiards tournament.

There the 17-year old Suffolk freshman, unabashed by the presence of the Michigan State champ and other major college billiards, proceeded to whip all rivals, and soundly at that.

He returned as he left, alone, but owning a new tag, "NCAA Pocket Billiard Champ." Quite a feat for a kid 17, and a tremendous lift for sports at Suffolk.

For although pocket billiards isn't the spectator sport such as football or basketball, it gives S.U. a champion to be immensely proud of.

Since he's only a freshman, it's a good bet that Saponaro could hold his title the remainder of his college career. The guy who said Joe had a "high eye cue" wasn't just kidding around with words either. Saponaro is a conscientious student who plans on entering the insurance field upon graduation.

The S. U. Varsity Club has completed plans for its trophy presentations. Club proxy John Barlog reports that at least three trophies will be awarded

and Malone produce, if Pieroli shakes every season hitting troubles, if Vernon's legs hold up, if Jensen can be effective in the four slot, if White starts hitting, if Porterfield can be a 20 game winner, and so on into the night.

Because of those and many other uncertainties, we like the Yanks again with the Sox struggling with Cleveland and Chicago for the second spot in the loop.

A colleague pointed out to us recently that the official involved in the current Lake Umbagog Eastern Mass. Official has the same armband that nearly provoked manslaughter in last spring's Suffolk-Cornwall baseball game. In that fray, which Stonehill won, a few Suffolk players had to be restrained from charging the umpire, who had allegedly made some egregious calls.

Most baseball followers know that Norm Zauchin led the Red Sox in strikeouts last summer with an embarrassing 106 swat-ers. Few know, however, the guy who fanned the least. Did you say Billy Goodman? Or Billy Klaus? It was Ted Williams with only 24 whiffs.

Zauchin doesn't hold the all-time KO record for the Boston A pretty fair hitter named Jim my Fox struck out 119 times in 1936.

And before dropping the record book into Parnell's name to Sox record holders. In 1949 Mel set the most base on balls mark with 134 free trips. Doubtful if Mel will crack his own record. He doesn't work as much nowadays as he did in his 20-win years.

Saponaro Does It, Brings Back Cup

By JIM LIST

Suffolk rose to national sport prominence when Joe Saponaro, Jr., won the Inter-Collegiate Pocket Billiard Championship at Lansing, Michigan recently.

Joe lived up to local sport scenes' predictions when he defeated three-year champion John Beaudette of Michigan State and Jim Craft of Southern Illinois for the title.

The tournament turned out to be one-sided when Saponaro and Craft, 1936 eliminating the famous student Beaudette, who had no trouble winning the title for the last three years, was swamped 100-5.

The Suffolk sophomore amazed spectators with his game. He was the youngest competitor ever to reach the finals but his icy playing shattered the pose of his older adversaries.

Joe set another precedent when he became the first New England student to win the championship.

Father S. U. Grad
The young champ's father, a Suffolk graduate, reached the finals three times but could never make the title. He taught the son all he knew about the game and secretly hoped that someday the name Saponaro would grace the National records. It took four years but Mr. Saponaro feels that it was worth waiting.

Won't Turn Pro
The new champ has a chance to go on tour but it would mean turning professional. Joe realizes the prestige, including financial advancement, involved in a tour. He refuses, however, saying:

"I want to preserve my amateur status as I can continue to enter the national inter-collegiate championships."

"After college who knows? I still have a lot to learn and right now I don't know how I would fare as a pro."

Mrs. Saponaro is both pleased and proud with her son. She feels it is up to him to decide what to do with his title. The family is unanimous in feeling that Joe will complete his four years at Suffolk.

Charlie Law will be pleased to learn that Joe was a three letter man at English High. He played second base and is going out for that position on the University team.

Pack League Champ
He was a Reggie champ in track and field. Though he is small in size he set a broad jump record in high school. He can the 50 yard dash almost as fast as he can run 50 balls on the pool table.

Paul is his first love, however. He practices a couple of hours a day and five hours on Sunday. The Saponaros own a pool room in East Boston.

Government Major
At Suffolk, Joe is majoring in government and political science. Joe's father is an insurance broker and plans to take his son into the business upon graduation, if he can catch him unprepared in tournaments and exhibitions.

Morgan

Continued from Page One

The Liberator company is "cheating the public. They are drilling the center out of them." This expose cost him a cup of coffee.

While working for a candy company, the candidate convinced their children too much of the "right" because they would feel sick to their stomachs.

He once, and once only, advertised for a cigarette concern. Henry described why his sponsor's product tasted better than others.

"Bip off the paper, and pour the contents in a bowl. Then pick it up to your fingers and taste it."

War Service

Morgan's war with radio's necessary evils had a truce when World War II put him out of action. He did manage to up set a few superiors by drilling the troops in Germany.

After two years in the Air Force, Henry was in New York gaining success and recognition on radio.

A Time magazine review called Morgan the "needle that ticks." In 1946, critics dubbed him as ABC's challenge to NBC's Fred Allen in the field of dry-humor.

The humorist kept folks laughing until a red baiting magazine, entitled "Red Channels," listed Morgan and others of radio and TV fame, in a near campaign, as suspected communists. This untimely and unjustified blast drove Morgan into an unwitting state of unemployment.

The National Association of Manufacturers, an ultra-conservative group, stressing economic freedom, came to Henry's aid. They hired him to be "Master of Ceremonies" at an American Day rally in Elmhurst, New York.

The incident put the comic on the comeback trail, which happens to many in this "have to be good tomorrow" profession. The way back was short and successful, ended with "I've Got a Secret."

Morgan, with dry humor and sharp as lightning, is weekly performing on one of TV's more popular panel shows. Henry's brand of comedy, contrasted to the showy, acrobatic slapstick which occupies much of the media's time is amusing. The listener may appreciate it more by turning a keen ear to the unheeded dialogue which "pops up" unexpectedly.

Marketing Club Has Discussion

The Student Marketing Club of Boston, in affiliation with the American Marketing Association, are promoting a Student Conference at Boston University, on Wednesday, April 25, 1956, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

The theme of the Conference is "Your Future in Non-Engineering Marketing." All students and their friends are invited to attend. Tickets are available from Warren Kline or Roy E. McGrath in Room 40.

The Conference includes panel sessions in advertising, retailing, sales management, and marketing research. The president of the Business Club of Suffolk University, Jeff Moller, is the Marketing Research Panelist.

The conference is divided in two sections:

1. Afternoon session, 3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Including Orientation, Panel Session.
2. Evening Session, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 26. Principal speaker, Lt. Gov. Summer Whittier.

SUFFOLK HOSTS SPEECH CONTEST

By DAVID GLADSTONE

On Saturday, April 28, Suffolk University will sponsor the Eighth Massachusetts State High School Speech Contest. This speech contest is open to any student of a public, private, or parochial high school in Massachusetts, who is under 21 years of age, and if he is officially designated the representative of his school, he is eligible to participate.

The purpose of the Massachusetts State High School Speech Contest is to stimulate interest among high school students in effective speaking, reading, and debating, and to provide recognition of skill in speech. To achieve this, Suffolk University, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals Association, is making available to the high schools of Massachusetts this opportunity. Suffolk University will provide for the high schools its physical facilities and the service of its Speech Department staff, and will offer suitable awards and trophies for the contest winners in public speaking, oratory, dramatic reading, and debate.

Professor Joseph H. Strain, head of the speech department, will preside as general chairman. Co-chairman of the contest are Principals James A. Cogan, Lajoie High School, Saffordbury; Dana E. Dree, Shelburne High School; Frederick A. Buckley, Lynn Classical High School. They are members of the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals Association. They represent the committee on speech, drama, and forensics.

Program is as follows:

- 9:00 A.M. Registration of contestants and faculty representatives.
- 10:30 A.M. Convocation in Library.
- 10:15 A.M. Preliminary competition.
- 12:30 P.M. Lunch.
- 1:30 P.M. Finals at Suffolk University Theatre.
- 4:30 P.M. Awards.

Last year's speech contest was also held at Suffolk University. It might be noted that the parochial high schools won all the first place awards which may be an indication of lack of Public Speaking in the public high schools.

RAM BASEBALLERS BEGIN NEW SEASON

By LOU CONNELLY

Given a break from freakish New England weather, the Suffolk University baseballers, currently trying to squeeze games in between storms, might be a potent nine this spring.

The Rams started early workouts at the Harvard Cage and worked smoothly until the April blizzard slowed up their outdoor schedule.

Coach Charlie Law had a vet in the past, he had to work Du can team on hand headlined by in all big games.

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Golden Affair

Continued from Page One

the floors to the music of Guy Ormandy's orchestra.

The affair was originally scheduled for March 17, but the unseasonable snowstorm cancelled the golden feast. A small gathering was expected by

LEGALLY SPEAKING

By PHIL JULIANO

With the advent of Spring and the nearness of summer, men of wisdom succumb to many things. Among us are at least four men of wisdom, all Juniors, who have succumbed to the over-ripe the dust. They are, first my roommate Paul Fitzpatrick, a former student of C.C.N.Y. who will marry Miss Dorothy Dues, an R.N. who graduated from Cambridge City Hospital School of Nursing, and who has received her B.A. and M.A. from Columbia University. But is now teaching at the University of Maryland. A New York City wedding is planned for this fall. A tear is shed.

Paul Watz, B.C. '54 will marry Miss Diane Gewirtz, a son Hevitz, Tom McElmley, or Bernard Saklad. All undergraduates are invited to attend. Bernie Saklad has announced his candidacy for the Democratic Ward Committee from Ward 11 in December. The Wig and Robe Society is extending an invitation to both university and Law students to attend their annual banquet to be held at the Hotel Vendome, April 30. For particulars or tickets contact Norman "Heverend" King of the Bookstore staff.

Dut and About

Thomas A. Buckley, former Mass Auditor, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Mario J. LaVecchia, '40, is seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor's Council in the Fifth Councillor District.

Congratulations to Paul R. Dally, Suffolk Law grad, who has been honored with an appointment to captaincy in the Boston Police Department.

Rupert C. Thompson, Jr., has been elected vice-chairman of the executive committee of Textron American, with the responsibility for the company's textile operations.

Nicholas DeCoulis, '54, recently discharged from the Armed Services, announces the opening of his law office in the Zoltan block, 12 Peabody St., Salem.

An April date has been set for the nuptials of William Conway '55, and Miss Eleanor Kett.

Cecil Goodie, '54, who is associated with Edward W. Fridge, was instructed in visiting a huge automobile award with his boss. Their client was a former traveling companion of Sarah Vaughn.

"MISS SUFFOLK"

"Miss Suffolk" will not be named until Recognition Day on May 7 at exercises in the S.U. auditorium.

After the April 4th election the ballot boxes were sealed and signed by each member of the Student Council. The boxes were then locked in the safe room of the Bureau's office.

Shortly before Recognition Day they will be opened, and the ballots counted and tabulated by the Student Council.